The advance in Sugar in San Francisco may be attributed, in part, to the cottlement of the Turiff question, as there appears to be heavy stocks yet in hand which are chiefly of refinery grades. We notice that a large portion of the Manila Sugars are now being shipped to Europe; this will also tend to have a bearing on the San Francisco market, and put a step to local speculations, which have been carried on there by the religing interests for a number of years

April steamer to New Zealand and Sydney.

The cales of our produce sent to New Zealand and Australia, by the Wonga Wonga in April, have been returned, and have proved very satisfactory. The Sugars sent to New Zealand were sold in bond, and brought ligd to 38d for No. 1, and 28d to 22d for dark. Waihre brought the highest price, the charges being 24 per cent. Commissions, and 23 per cent. discount

The sugars shipped to Sydney were sold at anciduty paid and brought the following prices : Kancobe, £39 lis in kage not fije

Kelus 235 10s eses sugar in bags, brought from £28 18s, to gill in, the lowest figure being for dark molasses sugar, which not fully 4c per pound to the shippers. What seems to us the most strange is that a party in a private letter says "their sugars would have sold better if it ordinary goney bags like Mauritius sugar. the packages were very unrightly, and being novel to the trade were sold thrap." This is a very important matter for us to know, that sugars will bring at least as much in bags as in kegy .-- the latter adds greatly to the met of our sugars; and for that very

The duty on sugar in Sydney is £3 per ton, and other charges such as freights (from this port) commissions, discounts, etc., is about £4, in all £9 per ton. One important item is that interest is 7 per cent. per annum, at which raise discounts are made.

The Pala sold in Sydney brought from 6d to 644 per pound, part of which was taken for the London market, the figures given above not shippers sumything like Ro

Salt and melasses found no market. Coffee Sid and considering the 2d duties would not pay the

first shipment of sugars to their market, that our source of supply must either be limited, or that we were not well queted as to their consumptive powe such is not the fact in either case, for we shipped the years! could take, but if they will only kee good market we will manage to give them all th

The Margaret Crockard, at hand from San Francisco se with merchandise to T. H. Davier, loads sugar The Wongs Wongs arrived on the 22d from Syds

via New Zealand, ber passengers were transferre the Ajax, which vessel sailed on the 23d for S Francisc, and the W. W., sailed on the 24th wit fall carge and quite a large number of passengers t The British ship Wm. Wilson arrived on the 22d

from San Francisco, and has sailed for the Guano The Hawaiian brig Kamehameha V arrived on 224 from the Guant Lalands, with a number of

The Ethan Allen arrived on the 234 from San Fr

American Bark Pacific, 60 days from Hong Ke bound to Valparales with earge of China goods rived here on Sunday the 20th inst., having lost fore yard in a heavy gale. Having procured a a for a new ward, the vessel sailed for Valparaiso The Back Camden is at hand from Puget So

with lumber to H. Hackfield & Co. The Comet palled on the 25d with a full cargo

quite a number of passengers. The Ethan Allen is loading for San Francisco

Face the Circular of Mesors, Geo, A. Lloyd & of Sydney, we make the following extracts that interest our planters. The Shipment of Sugars by the first trip of the Wonga Wonga, was disposed of at very fair prices, and as the Sydney Market will be houvant at least until October, all the Sugars that we can send thither, will meet with ready and profitable sale.

"The Article which you produce, and we can take to a large extent, is avenue. We consume about 400 time per week, which is mainly supplied from Mauritius, but a trial shipment from your Port per Wonga Wonga, has given abundant evidence that you can supply us as well, if not better; the lowest price realized for your Sugar per Wongs Wongs. was 276 tie., and the highest price was £37 is., and as the best Sugar was only ordinary Counter, it must leave a good profit to the grower, after deducting all charges, including the Duty, which is 45 per ton. ing Freight, Duty, Commissions, Discount, and all other expenses, at about dF per ton. In 1867 the Book. Australian Colonies took from the Macritius 35,765 tous of Segar; in 1868 they took 32,136 tons, and up to the present time this year they have taken 25,287 tone. A few years ago all our Sugar came from Manils, but since the Mauritius has turned out such fine nalities, Manila has been beaten out of the field. We are consavering to grow Sugar in Australia to the Northward, but it will be many years before it makes any serious impression upon our Imports. We have an extensive Refreey here, which can take of large quantities of low class Sugars, only fit for redming purposes, but as there is only one Refinery, they import most of what they require. The Sugar most saleable and always in demand, are Rations, Counters, and Crystals ; the former solden go below £25 per ton, the Counters range from £32 to £38, and the Crestale from £36 to £42 per ton. Duty paid. Sales are made at a 4 mounts' credit, and the Bank charge for Discounting the Hills is at the rate of 7 per cent. per selling 3 per cent., and guarantee 25 per cent.; our own charge is I per cent., including guarantee; wherf-Sugar to these Colonies, and the present moment is the thief and only the box taken. The box contained very favorable for such a venture. Our stocks have correspondence only, which, although it no doubt not been so light for many years as they are now. and we cannot get any from Mauritius before October, whereas a Cargo could leave your Port in Jone and be here in August. If you are disposed to try a Shipment, we shall be happy to receive it, and yes will be quite safe in drawing upon us if you require it, for three-fourths of the actual cost.

We sold the pureel consigned to us at equal to 6jd, per b. each; another parcel was sold at 6d., rms, and the other parcel is being beld for better raise. It is used here for Mattrasses and Pillows, and one of the purchasers is sending his 80 Bales home for sale in England. If this Shipment leaves any margin of profit in England, we could take any

on any Shipments mada from here the same rates are allowed as drawback. Placing our services at your

> We are. Dear Sirs. Yours faithfully, GEO. A. LLOYD A CO.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

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PASSENGERS.

For San Prancisco-Per Ajan, June 23-Mrs Birch, Miss Spaliting, S B Parsons, E S Spaliting, Il Turtin and wife, Jas L Lewis, Daniel Foster, Dr Clark, E Porkins, D C Waterman, Roy O II Gulick and wife, Mrs L. H. Gulick and 6 childs Master M A Hickox, H II McCoughtry, D F Southerland, J M Burns, Mrs Binisali, J C Giado, Charistic Davis, J W Walds field, with, child and servicet, Mr H C Dewing, Robert Tinker and wife, Mr Tinker, Miss Durr, W C Pepps, W McKvey, K W was to our sugars in bags sent to Sydney did much Hammen, and S0 in transit from Sydney and Auckland-125 Fox San Passenson-Per Court, June 25-Bey Mr Spowder with and I oblideen, Mrs Bartlott and son, Miss Laura Bart ett, Mise Carrie Bartlett, Miss Lila Lewry, Mr Goods

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Acceptar.-Testerday, a Hawalian at work on board the Bark Ethes Alles peridentally fell down the mule batch of the wessel. The hold being nearly We estimate the total charges on such Sugars, includ- empty the fall was a dangerous one, but fortunately the man received only some severe bruises on his

Anams a Winnes will hold a Furniture Sale today at 10 o'clock at the house of Mr. I Bartlett Nunanu Valley.

We would also call attention to the Sale of the fine tarriage borse Billy Taylor, by C. S. Bartow, on Saturday next. This is one of the finest horses imported into this kingdom for many years.

ment in another column, it will be asen that Mr. Wm. Cornwell has purchased the stock of Hardware in the store recently occupied by the late W. N. Ladd, in the Ood Fellow's Hall, We cordially recommend Mr. Cornwell to the public patronage, having no doubt but that, by fair dealing and courteous attention to the wants of his enstore ers, be will mee't it.

Romanny .- On Sunday Evening last, upon return ing from Churck, our townsmen, F. A. Schnefer, Esq. found that the blind of one of his bedroom windows ansum. The Commissions usually charged are far bud been wrenthed open, and upon investigation be found that a small box, which had stood near the window, had been carried off by burglars. Some age is. 5d. per ton, cartage is, per ton. You could glasses and other little articles, which had been left hardly do wrong in sending a few small Cargoes of standing on the box, had been carefully set aside by proved a great disappointment to the thief, is quite a serious loss to Mr. S. It is to be isoped that the person who took the box, on finding that the contents are of no value to him, will have the goodness to return it, although the probabilities are that the box and contents will be destroyed.

A SAILOR GESTES .- While the Chernodia, of the "Another Article which you might send us to a British Squadron, was at Victoria, V. I. she touched limited extent, is Palo. Three Shipments of this upon some rocks, during a squall, and got a hole in came up per Wenga Wonga, of about so bales her how. There being no dry dock or marine rail way at that port, as there is at San Francisco, th difficult opestion arose as to how she could be repaired. A young semman attached to the vessel, not a-curpenter bred, made a plan of what is now called a "box" which was constructed, and placed under the bows of the ship, whereby the carpenters wer enabled to get at the precessary work of repair. The quantity, as we have always large Ships on the berth on board might well have puzzled the corponters of task of lifting so large a ship with all her armament which will entry it cheap. We shall be glad to hear the first. But this young estion, with intuitive gefrom you what other articles you have likely to suit nins, devised the mode, and the work was accomplished. It is said that he will have the recommen Sydney is a free Port for Shipping, the only charge dation of Admiral Hornby and that of the Captain being Phinage, which is 6d, per ton in, and 6d. per of his own ship, for promotion to a department for ten out. We give below our Tariff of Duties, and up- which he is fitted by his natural abilities.—F. C. A.

Good,-The Auckland (N E) Herald in speaking of the progress of civilization and commerce in this King- Salaries of Physicians dom, expresses great gratification at the extraordinary progress made of late years in these respects in "that ermore region." New, when we consider that in point of time, we are about half the distance from the great centres of civilization and commerce that Auckland is, we appreciate the congratulations of the Herold, and consider that "remote" is just the word to express the relation we bear in point of position to New

THE Flying Squadron sailed hence on Thursday morning last, to Valparaiso, their short stay here having been a very pleasant one. On Wednesday last as noted in our last issue, the British residents gave a pienic to the officers of the Squadron, at which a large number of our citizens were present Seldom has a similar entertainment been gotten up here on a more claberate scale, and never here or in its commercial relations with other lands. anywhere else has there been more thorough enjoy ment both by entertained and entertainers. Be-Majesty Queen Emma honored the occasion with her presence, partaking fully in the enjoyments of the occasion

RUNAWAYS -It was only a short time since when vessel of war then lying in this port, abscouded from their ship, stole a shore boat and eventually some thing was undertaken on Tuesday evening last by two sailors, belonging to one of the ships of the British squadron. They got possession of a boat lying at the Esplanade, belonging to one of th seen of the boat, she was to the leeward of the ships produced. at anchor, and going square before the trade wind, The two men are said to have been intoxicated at the time, and under the circumstances, have no doubt perished .- Advertiser.

for San Francisco was the Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretary of the A. B. C. F. M. who returns we understand to his official duties in Boston. Dr. Clark by his genial manners and the kindly and liberal interest which he has evinced in the people of this country, has, during his short visit here made a host of friends, and to many his departure was like that of an old and tried friend.

Among the passengers by the same vessel were also, several old residents of these islands who have gone East for a summer vacation and for business purposes.

Rev. Mr. Snowdon, who, during the absence of great loss to the people of this country. Rev. Dr. Damon, officiated at the Bethel with great acceptance, salled for San Francisco in the Comet on the 33d inst.

ROBERT BLAIR, Esq., in a reccut lecture on sugar at Larg. N. B., said: "It is probably near the truth to say that about three millions of tons of sugar are produced in the world annually. As a gen eral rule an acre of cance produce a ton of sugar so that we have about three millions of acres days ted to the growth of sugar, and about the same The McFarland Trial-Jealousy ss. Murder-The number of laborers are engaged in its cultivation, Of the three millions of toes produced, probably two and a half millions are exported and furnish cargoes for about 7,500 ships. Or, if we allow three voyages a year to each ship, or nearly so, the transport of sugars from countries of production to thos of consumption employs constantly 2,500 ships and 40,000 seamen. And if we consider the thousands of men employed in building, fitting out, and supplying these ships, as well as the thousands who ob tain their livebood in connection with the landing warehousing, refining and distributing of the sugar we shall have some idea of the magnitude and in

dustrial importance of the article." New Zealann - We have been favored by a friend, with tables of the Exports and Imports of the Colony of New Zealand for the year 1809; also schedule of the tariff on importations. The imports during the year have been £4,976,126, while the exports have been £4,224,860. The principal exports not been entirely lacking. have been gold, amounting to £2,341,532 sterling, wool, of which 27,765,636 lbs., valued at £1,371,330, and kauri gum, (a fossil resin) of which 2,850 tons have been exported, valued at £111,307.

experted to the value of 280,160 and various grains influence of an uncontrollable onset of frenzy, or to the value of £98,273, of which oats take the precedence, being exported to the value of £52,000. The number of vessels which have been "Entered

duties 4800,507 from other sources (principally gold | should make a real or fancted invasion of their mar dues) £99,674, total £923,181,

Among the duties on various articles we notice that on Rice to be two shillings per hundred weight (1127b) and on "Sugar, treacle and Molasses" one

penny per pound. The duties on imports are levied on the importsmother country safely relying upon the superiority and cheapness of her products, places herself upon an equality with every other commercial nation in policy which makes the subject of the most distant within sight of Westminister Abbey,

Report of Queen's Hospital.

We publish below the reports of the Physician and Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital. The former shows that fewer patients are now under treatment in the Hospital than at any time for a number of years. This is gratifying, inasmuch as owing to the well carned reputation of the institution among our native population, a larger proportion of the sick seek medical aid there now than formerly; the report therefore proves that the health of the native population is, at least in Honolulu, exceptionally

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL, June 24th, 1870. To the Trustees of Queen's Hospital: Nothing of moment in connection with the Ho pital has transpired since the last quarterly report, vendered in March, since which time one handred and forty two new names have been entered in the books; of this number 51 have been admitted to the Hospital. During the same period 867 prescriptions have been recorded besides many repetitions, the average attendance of outside patients has been somewhat less than formerly owing to there having been no prevailing sickness at this time of the year The deaths have been seven, one foreigner, and six natives. The present number of inmates is 11 foreigners and 21 natives, the smallest for several

years. Respectfully, R. McKrasin, Ja., M. D.

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Hoxotetic June 20th, 1870. To His Excellency F. W. Hurchison.

Minister of the Interior, &c. Sen:-I have the honor to furnish this, the semi annual Report of Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital. showing the receipts and disbursements during the half year ending at this date; and an estimate of the cial condition of the corporation on the lat prox Dec. 20, '60 the amount of each on hand was \$1,179.19 Since that date. I have received as follows: From J. H. Coney, Esq.,..

" Ships, etc., etc., pay patients 227.30 Hawaiian Treasury, for passengers and Haw. Sermen's taxes, 9 Months to 1st Interior Department, on appropriation 2,333.33

\$7,652.50 The disbursements during the same time have been For salary of Physician to 1st inst., 1 year, \$1,500.66

" Sales of old Coral Stones...

of Ass't., Physician to 1st inst., For wages of Purveyor and Servents to 1st inst., 6 months 972.00 For passages to Honoluly of two sick men 4,00 For provisions, medicines, lights, fuel, furniture, coffine, lead pipes, recairs. etc., etc., during the 6 months..... 3,354,66

Balance cash on hand...... 1.521.93 \$7,652.50 Estimated Assets-July 1st, 1870. Cash now on hand. 1,569.60 Appropriation ... Passengers and Feamen's taxes 550.00 Pay Patients 50.00

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Other current expenses for the month630,00 825.00 of June \$2,296.93 Ralance available July 1st ... Respectfully Submitted.

CHAR. R. BESKOP.

Mr. Entroz :- Why not give the sagar growers of the islands of Hawaii Nei the privilege of obtaining from the soil of the country all the profits and benefits that their capital and indestry can legitimately derive from it? Why withhold from them a large source of gain which will not only contribute to their prosperity, but will materially advance the interests of this country

I allude. Sir, to the privilege which should long since have been conceded to our planters of converting their molasses, skimmings, etc., into spirits for export.

By a carefully prepared statement which I give some sallors who had been attached to an American you below and which I can certify by my own experience, it will be apparent to any one what an immense loss the people of this little Kingbrought up at Kan, on the Island of Hawaii. The dom suffer from the tabu which has been placed upon this important article of commerce.

From the skimmings, etc., of our sugar mills which are otherwise a total loss, we can obtain coasters, and put off out of the harbor. The last 10 gallons of proof spirit for every ton of sugar

From the molesses we can obtain 45 callons of proof spirit per ton of sugar; the average of molasses being 60 gallons to a crop of 500 tons of sugar will vield from its molasses, skimmings. PERSONAL -Among the passengers by the Ajax etc., 27,500 gallons of proof spirit, at fifty cents only per gallon would return to the manufacturer \$13,750, whereas the return to the planter from the sale of 30,000 gallons of molasses from the production of 500 tons of sugar at 8 cents per bitious, diabolic. gullon, but \$2,400, thus making a difference to the planter of \$11,350, or a total loss to the country of \$227,000, as per annum by the prohibition of the distilling privilege.

I trust. Sir. that the wisdom of the Hawaiian legislators will adopt measures to prevent this

Our commercial relations with other countries are expanding almost beyond our most sangaine expectations; let us foster and encourage them. I am, Sir, yours respectfully,

M. C. C. New York Correspondence.

Voice of Serosis-The Month of May-The Fate of the Aroude Bill. NEW YORK, May 19th, 1870.

EDITOR HAWAIIAN GAZETTE: Last week witnessed the close of the celebrated McFarland case, with the main facts of which, all in Honolulu who read the papers will, no doubt, by the time this reaches you, well acquainted. This trial ended, as was an ticipated from the usual decision of such cases in Amerca, in the unqualified acquittal of McFarland, the slaver of Albert D. Richardson.

From the nature of the social questions involved, and the prominent positions held by the principal persons implicated in the affair, this triol has attracted more than usual interest; and during its prolonged continuance, the public has watched the proceedings with an attention entirely dispropor tionate to the legal questions involved, or to the materials afforded for sensation, though such have

The practical question at issue has been: Is jeal ousy a justification for murder? When McFarland shot Mr. Richardson for the second time, and fatally wounded him, no one had any idea that he was We also notice that cotton and cotton seed were an insure man, or that the deed was done under the sudden fit of insunity. It was looked upon as the culminating, murderous act of a brutal, passionate

man, seeking vengeance for an imagined wrong. Inwards" during the year is 764 representing 230,731 In giving their verdict, the jury doubtless extous; the number of vessels Cleared Outward" was pressed their own unwillingness, as they did that of The Revenue of the Colony for the year was from | privilege of punishing to the death any one who ital rights. They virtually decided that no man has a right, for any purpose, however humane or philas thropic, to step in between another man and the woman who is or has been his wife. Throwing out the question of insanity, which, in this case, was merely a plea trumped up whereby to cheat the tions from all countries, Great Britain included; the gallows, the implied theory of marriage, on which jurors have founded their verdicts in this and other similar cases, is that the wife is the property of the husband, and in his treatment of her he is answerable respect to the trade of her colonice—an enlightened to no one. It must, however, be confessed that the laudable sentiment, now grown to be almost a cou clony as loyal as the most loyal subject, dwelling viction, that, in any case, murder is not a sufficient reason for hanging a man, has added strongth to the willingness of juries to strain their oaths rather than to find the prisoner guilty of a crime which would entail the infliction upon him of the extreme penalty of the law. The bellef in the instice or necessity of capital punishment has, indeed, been greatly shattered of late years. But it is quite noticeable that the very class which yearly furnishes the largest number of candidates for the halter, firmly advocates

the necessity and utility of the rallows, a parallel to which we find in the fact that, almost without an exception, so far as heard from, the tyrants of the usebold, and the spoilers of womanbood, are oudest in their approval and defense of McFarland. It is certainly autorimoste that there exists this great disrepancy between the intelligent feeling of the community and the law of the land touching morder, the result of which is that many acknowledged criminals go scot free, whilst the law is sure to be enforced only in the case of some wretch, like Jack Reynolds, who has no money, no friends, no political or social influence. No doubt, the appear ance upon the witness-stand of so able and plans a man as Dr. Hammond, giving testimony, as a medleaf expert, that would at least tend to belog the minds of the jury as to McFarland's perfect sanity at the time of the commission of the act, though it can not, by any means, he said to have proved his insanity at that moment, had much to do with the verdict of the jury in this case. Throughout the whole of the affair, the nature of the testimony ad-

nitted, and often the rulings given for the exclusion of testimony, were such as to make it seem as though it were not intended for a trial of McFarland. but rather of all who were in any way associated or identified with his victim. The counsel for the defense, throughout, induiged in the most brutal and outrageous blackguardi seeking to break down the testimony given by wit nesses for the prosecution by the most unscrupulou defamation of character, even grounding their malignant calumnies upon attentions and kindesees to Mrs. Richardson, which, if shown to any other woman under the same circumstances, would have been lauded to the skies. Such, however, was the indignation with which the public at large received these libelous attacks, and so unexpected the large number of friends who at once started up to repel them, that Mr. Spepcer, the juntor counsel on the defense, felt compelled to publish a card in which he withdrew his scandalous charges against Mrs. Runkle, whose triendship for, and succor of, Mrs. Richardson, baying been the most decided, noble and self-excriticing, bad, accordingly, been thought worthy of the most virulent abuse. This letter of retraction and apology brought down on Mr. Spen cer the wrath of his senior colleague, and can his withdrawal from the case. Mr. Graham's thicker skin, and slighter sensitiveness to public consure, made him teel no necessity for an apology. But what public opinion alone could not do, was no plished by the calm presence and force of a high-toned lady. It was pleasant to see the wild beast in Mr. Graham cowed by the clear, resolute look of Mrs. Runkle, when that lady was brought upon the stand. During the two hours and a half in which she was giving her testimony, Graham's manner towards her partook of the most studied deference and courtesy. And when, at one time, in alluding to Mrs. Runkle, then on the stand, be inadvertently ssed the expression, "this woman," he corrected \$3,121.93 himself, and spologized on the instant.

At the last meeting of the Sorosis, the Society passed a series of resolutions expressive of their views and sympatics in this matter. One of them reads as follows:

" Ersolved, That we profoundly sympathize with Mrs. Richardson; that we believe ber to be an innoccut and deeply injured woman, whose greatest fault was an error of ludgment in remaining so long with a man who had forfeited every claim to her respect, and outraged every instinct of her womanly nature."

It seems impossible for any man or woman t read the parrative of Mrs. Richardson's life, nine years of which were made wretched by McFarland without feeling that it is the naked truth

Mr. McFarland, since the trial, has been using his free-form in making threats of vengeance against the principal witnesses opposed to him, and in the meless publication of letters of affection written him by his wife, during periods when she was so fortunate as to be away from him, The mouth of May has, thus far, been a deliciou

mingling of spring and summer. Its chosen livery, green and gold, a carpet of grass pled with dande ons, was never brighter than it has been this year But already advancing summer has produced its first feeling of revulsion, by ripening the dandelion tops, whose gray heads are beginning to scatter in

Governor Hoffmann's veto of the Broadway Ar cade Bill has, for the present, relieved New York of the most stupendous scheme of robbery that ever threatened a city. Had this bill been ratified and carried into execution, Broadway would be rained for years; business would be driven from this mag nificent avenue; private property on each side of it would be seized and used at the pleasure of the pillagers; and the public parks would be at the mercy of a soulless corporation, to be used for rallroad statious, machine shops, &c. Against this state of things, the united body of citizens would be legally powerless; an appeal to the courts would be useless; and a resort to forcible resistance would be the only remaining resource. In this city, in proportion to its magnitude, capital is without con science. The most immensely rich are selfish, am

This is unniversary season, but my limits compo me to postpone an account of its doings till next time.

MARKETEN

Manrix-Kurnta-June 25d, in Fort Street Church, by Rev. S. C. Dumon, Mr. J. H. Maurex, of Kau, Hawaii, to Miss Manta O. Kurraa, of Honolulu, daughter of the Rev. James Kekela, Hawaiian Missionery, Manquessa Island.

DIED. Frank-In North Kohala, on the 16th Instant, Mesus B.

Friles, aged 70 years, formerly of Massachusetts. He had recided for many years on these Islands. Krersgode-At Wallnku, Maul, on Saturday, June 18th CHARLIE, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Kittredge, aged 2 months Haanz-At Baker's Island, May 5th, of disease of the heart, very suddenly, Harrio, a native of the Hawaiian Is

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FURNITURE SALE!

THIS DAY!

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.

At Residence of I. Bartlett, Nuuanu St.,

-Will be sold-

THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

-Consisting of-

ONE BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SET.

4 Chairs, Table and Rocker,

STOVE & KITCHEN FURNITURE, Etc.

One Large Meat Safe,

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Regular Sale!

FRIDAY, JUNE 31, at 10 A. M.

AT SALESROOM

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CLOTHING,

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-ALSO-

1 Silver Watch, 1 Light Pienie Wagon,

LARGE SALE OF LUMBER

By Order of WM. L. GREKN, Esq., Administrate

ad interim, of the

Estate of the late Daniel Montgomery.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th

At 10 o'clock, A. M., at the

LUMBER YARD ON THE ESPLANADE

We will Sell the

WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF LUMBER

Belonging to said Estate, consisting of

Northwest Scantling and Boards,

Cedar and Redwood Shingles,

SPECIAL SALE OF PULU.

By order of Mesers, W. L. GREEN and F. H. HAR.

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AT SALESBOOM.

WE WILL SELL AT RUBLIC AUCTION.

(249) Two Hundred and Forty-nine

BALES OF PULU!

AT PRIVATE SALE!

TWENTY-FIVE BBLS. AMERICAN MESS

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1 Express Wagon, 2 seats, in order;

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10 Kegs Brown Sugar,

Marble Top Center Table,

Oak Dining Chairs,

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Dining Table.

Easy Chairs, Mirrors.

Bedstead, Bureau,

Koa Bedstead, Mattrasses and Bedding,

Hair Cloth Sofa and Rockers,

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALI

REAL ESTATE!

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER, made by the Henorable A. S. HARTWHLL, Justice of the Supreme Court, made on the 13th day of May, 1870, in the matter of the Estate of Her late Royal Highness. VICTORIA KAMAMALU KAAHUMANU, ed, I am instructed by His Es. JOHN O. DOMINIS, Administrator of said Estate, to sell at Public Auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash.

On Saturday, July 2d,

At 12 o'clock, Noon, at Salesroom The following Real Estate, to wit—All that certain piece or parcel of Land situate in the CITY OF HONOLULU, and the tenements, hereditaments, belonging, and known as iltaments and apparts

THE EDINBURG HOUSE,

more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 694, Kuleana helu 164, granted on the 2d day of September, 1852, bounded as follows—Pa ma ka hik, hema o ka papa ma ke alanu makai e hoomaka ma ka kihi ahau mauka o kela, ma ka ala makai yili asu ma ka pa Aupuni a o bolo ana hema 51° hik. 331 3-12, hapmu ka ala makai, alalla bema 46° kem. 222 5-12, hap. ma ke. kauonohe ya hiki i kahakai, 363 kap. a hiki i ka pa Aupuni, alalla 36° 30° hik. 116 8-12, kap. a akau 46 hik. 91 8-12, kap. ma ke Aupuni a hiki i kahi i hoomaka ai. ore particularly described in Royal Patent No. 694

At an upset price of \$15,000.

Also—The Land and Promises situated in Honolulu aforesaid, known and called HALIIMAILE, and described in Royal Parent, No. 699, Kulcana hein 177, as follows—E hoomaka ma ka kihi akan manka o keia ma ka alami Likoko, piliana ma ka pa e Keoni Ana, a e holo ana hema 42° 30° hik. 159 8-12, kap, ma ko Keoni Ana, aloila hema 46° 15° kom. 260, kap, ma ka pa o ke o ke Lili, a hiki i ke Alamui Halepule alaih akan 45° hik. 227 1.19 kap, ma ka ka pa o ke o ke Lili, a hiki i ke Alamui Halepule alaih akan 45° hik. 227 1.19 kap, ma ka ka pa o ke o ke Lili, a hiki a ke Alamui Halepule alaila akau 45° hik, 247 1-12, kap. ma ke Alanni Li-keke a hiki i kahi i hoomaka ia, maloko ia apana

At an upset price of \$4,000.

-ALSO-The Ahupuaa of Waihee, Situate on the ISLAND OF MAUI, granted by Royal Patent No. 4475, Kuleana helu 1713, on the

At an upset price of \$10,500. -ALSO-

3d day of April, A. D. 1861,

The Ahupuaa of Hanamaulu. Situate in the District of Puna, ISLAND OF KAUAL, one of the Hawaiian Islands, more particu-larly described in Royal Patent No. 4481. Kuleana heiu 7713, ap. 2, panku 7, and containing an area a 2177 acres more or less.

AT AN UPSET PRICE OF \$7,000. And also the Land and premises situate in Kaulu wela, Honolulu, Island of Oahu, berdering on the new extension of School Street in said city, and being a narrow triangular strip of land containing about \$67 square feet.

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AT 12 NOON, AT SALESBOOM, Or immediately after the sale of Real Estats, will be sold, on account of the departure of the owner,

The Fine American Trotting Horse BILLY TAYLOR,

He is out of Lady Juno, a fine bred Morgan mare, and sired by the well-known trotting stallion General Taylor. Billy Taylor is 7 years old, kind and gentla. He is well broken to both single and double harness, and is also a good saddle horse; has trotted his mile in 2 minutes and 57 seconds. -ALSO-

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With Hose, extra Pipe and Fixtures. C. S BARTOW, Aust'r.

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On Saturday, July 16th, At Seven P. M. at Salesroom.

I will sell at Auction, by Catalogue, Educational, Historical and Classical

BOOKS! Books in the French and German Languages, and ENGRAVINGS!

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On SATURDAY, July 23, at 12 M. On the Premises, I will sell at Public Auction, the unexpired term of

Lease of Premises on King St., Lately occupied by John Wienberg, and now aub leased to M. T. Donnell, as a furniture ware room. 20 Particulars at Sale.

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Wing st.; 4th J H Thompson, Queen st.; lat
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st.; 22th Mrs Keegan, Nunanu st.; 8th H M Whitney, Merchant st.; 13th G J Emmso, 13th Fester
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Chung, Ulakoheo.; lat Teck Hans, Ulakoheo.; Walalua—26th J Davis & Co.; 25d Ah Tu, Kaamakupun;
Maui—1st T R Paris, Walbes; 22d F J Steel, Hana;
14th J W Kauwakoa, Kaupu; 18th J Kalawa & Co.,
Walkapu; Hawaii—12th H Cooper, Keepuka, H. K.,
30th Allen & Chillingworth, Kawaihae; Bilo—11th
Akso Hapai.

30th Allen & Chillingworth, Kawaihae; Rifo-11th Akao Hapai.

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